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SATURDAY, MARCH. 8, 1919.

Peace, peace, there can be no peace except with righteousness.

Peace makers must go into con-ference with clean hands.

To be or not to be, that is the question. It has ever been.

Go to church tomorrow. It it don't help you, it will not hurt you. A big white run reads white pop-ers, but often a big Negro, well.

The hand that rocks the cradle does a great many things incidentalyy while ruling the world.

The Colored newspaper is fighting the battles of the race and many of the race are fighting the Colored newspapers. Quit it.

It is not at all necessary that a burgar should enter the room of a married man, that his pockets, the next morning may show shrinkage.

"No question was ever settled till it was settled right," is a statement, which should be sent to Paris at

"Honor and shame from no con-dition rise; Act well thy part, there all the honor lies," is about as true as see other lines which run:

laives of great men all remind

We can make our lives subline, And departing leave behind us, Poot prints on the sands of time."

That "familiarity breeds contempt" is not always true. It depends largely upon the quality of the familiarity. The man who has a good wife, although he sees her or desires to see er at least, every day for years her at least, every day for years, experiences no contempt for her. The man with a good dog which follows him every day, has no feeling of contempt for this animal which has been called fan's best frie.d. hoever finds himself the victim of contempt among his intimates, may well consider that his own action has made for this condition.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

If you cannot find words to endorse the efforts of the race, learn this:
"Shence is golden." It is an evil lird which befor leth his own nest. If the enterprises of the race are not today what you would have them be, remember, that you are not barred from establishing and operating an enterprise to your liking. Do this or put your hand over your dirty month. Put up or shut up.

A DAY FOR COMBINATION.

makes mail manifest in business is the difference on organization. Usion increases prength. The Colored man undertakes to acore individual success only. He has learned to work under his mate, over his mile, around his mate, against his mate, but not with his mate. There is not in working with one, but the Colored man has not learned it. The process is an ennobling one. It aring one to be freed un liberal. He learned to consider the rights of others.

one to be lead un liberal. He learns to consider the rights of others. He is forced to do what we cril "give and take." In this way he comes to be a student of because to information to be gained in no other way.

The white man is a master in the art of working with his mate of equal standing. Because of this knowledge of me., he has confidence in his fellows and as a result it is comparatively easy for him to or anize firms and corporations and do business on a large scale.

The Colored man is slowly climbing this ladder and as he climbs, the man of individual effort will be absorbed by combination, to the end that at no distant date, he will man and manage big concerns and become a factor in the commercial affairs of the country.

The country.

The bullan Express is at example what it means to organize and it through combination. For years, W. E. King owned and operated Express. He are with measurencess, but not until he called table the big men who combine present bullas Express sits Co., Incorporated), die operated in the called table the present bullas Express sits Co., Incorporated), die operate caller more called the called the present bullas Express sits Co., Incorporated), die operated the called the present bullas Express sits Co. conter upon its present and begin to take its right-

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

Nine months ago in this column we discussed the Negro's chance to win enviable distinction in the great war. Nearly 100,000 Negro soldiers—several hundred of them officers—then were serving or training for service in the new army. And of one Negro regiment—the new famous, 367th, the "Buffaloes"—Major General Bell himself had said he would lead them in battle "against any army in the

world with every confidence in the outcome."

At that time we called attention to prevalent predictions that the Negro was "too lazy, too emotional, too unresponsive to discipline to be counted upon as a fighting factor," and thus expressed our

We believe few, if any, of these soldiers have any other feeling

than that they would prefer to be on the firing line. We have no doubt that such as are sent there will account for themselves in the same fine way that Negro fighters always have. We believe the American Negro is going to perform a part in this war which will

far outshine any previous service of his.

It is a wonderful chance for a people to evidence appreciation of a service rendered it, and we think this chance will be eagerly and admirably used.

into combat. At Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, on the Yesie, in Champagne and the Argonne and in the final attacks in the Metz region these singing soldiers—ad how they sag!—were in the thick of it Before the signing of the armistice 42,000 Negro troops had gone

se singing soldiers—ad how they sag!—were in the thick of it.

In some of the swiftest and bloodiest battles of the entire war they were given full opportunity to prove their mettle as defenders of freedom, and the bare facts of their answer to this challenge suf-fice to silence forever any doubts as to their courage or effectiveness

The four regiments of former national guard units—the first to go over seas—had not been in France three months before one of them—the 372d—was picked for the Verdun region, to occupy the famous battle-swept Hill 304. On that exposed ground, where thousands of French and German soldiers had fallen as the line swayed back and forth, these American Negroes, fresh from their training with the French, were placed to hold the Hun tide.

Their first engagement was in a drive for Montoir Here came

Their first engagement was in a drive for Montoir. Here came the real test, as one military observer has said. And, according to this authority, they were eager to get into the fight.

They cheered and sang when the announcement came that their

chance had arrived. But the question was: back of their enthusiasm had they the staying qualities drilled into European troops thru centuries of training in the science of warfare?

This they answered by doin some of the heaviest and most effective fighting of the day. From June 6 to September 10 they were stationed in the bloody Argonne forest. On the night of September 25 they were summoned to take part in the Argonne offensive, and were in that terriffic drive—one of the decisive engagements of the

In this nine days' battle the Negroes not only proved their fighting qualities in an ordeal such as men have rarely been called upon to face, but these qualities, in deadly striking power and stubborn sesistance in crises, stood out with such distinction that the whole regiment was awarded the coveted croix de guerre.

In the that engagement the Negro soldiers captured 600 prisoners and thirty-five guns and rounded up an enormous amount of engineering material and ammunition. They also brought down three enemy airplanes. And at a cost of some 500 men is killed, wounded At the same time another Negro regiment, the 369th, under Col-

onei Hayward, was winning deathless fame in action. And there is no telling how far these fearless fighters might have pressed on had not hostilities ceased when they did, for at il o'clock on the morning of November 11 they were the furthest east of all the Allied fighting forces—the nearest to the Rhine!

These two instances are not exceptional. All the way thru, wherever a Negro regiment or division went into action, the result was the same. Three whole regiments were given the croix de guerre as units-carrying the right for each member to wear this badge of honor—and like recognition was accorded an entire battalion of the "Buffaloes." And some of the individual exploits cited are thrilling enough for any youth. One, in particular, deserves

widespreading: Lieutenant Campbell, of the 368th Infantry, and five of his men, armed only with their rifles, trench knives and hand grenades, picked armed only with their rifles, trench knives and hand grenades, picked up from the shell holes along the way, were moving over a road in the Chateau-Thierry sector. Suddenly their course was crossed by the firing of a German machine gun. They tried to locate it by the direction of the bullets, but could not. To their right, a little ahead, lay a space covered with thick underbrush; just back of it was an open field.

Lieutenant Campbell, who knew by the direction of the bullets that his party had not been seen by the Germans, ordered one of his men, with a rope which they happened to have, to crawl to the thick underbrush, and tie the rope to several stems of the brush; then to withdraw as fag as possible and pull the rope, making the brush shake as the men were crawling thru it. The burpose was

brush shake as the men were crawling thru it. The purpose was to draw direct fire from the machine gun and, by watching it, locate its position.

The ruse worked. 'Licutenant Campbell then ordered three his men to steal out and flank the machine gun on one side, while he and two others moved up and flank it on the other side.

The brush was shaken more violently by the secret rope, The Germans, their eyes focused on the brush, poured a hail of bulleto into it. Lieutenant Campbell gave the signal. The flanking party, dashed sp; with their hand grenades—they kill four of the Boches and captured the remaining three also the machine gun. It was in the Marbache sector that the Negro soldiers won from

the Huns the complimentary name of "Black Devils." This sector was no sooner taken over by the Ninety-second division, composed entirely of Negroes, than a series of daring trench faids served notice on the Germans that something new was on the program.

Up to that time the Ninety-second never had been in battle. Only

one of its regiments had seen a big engagement. The chance for united action came in the Metz drive, and at 4 o'clock in the morning, on the day before the armistice was signed, they were notified

Ear-witnessess say a statue would have been set smiling by the way those big brown fighters echoed the "See it thru" slogan of the

Buffaloes" when the call came. They began their advance at 7 o'clock from Point-a-Mousson. Before them was a valley commanded by the heavy guns of Metz and by nests of German machine guns. The Negroes seemed to realize that here for the first time was the great opportunity to show their mettle—that for the first time they were going to battle as a division. A sense or race solidarity passed them uniting their purpose as no unt of drilling could, and they were itterarly a terrible foe as they plunged forward to Preny. So rapidly did they advance that list of carnalties considering the rain of shells, was small. Their objective for the day was Bois Frehaut. Picked Moroccan and Seugalese troops of the French, striking for the same point—in an odd ethion of Negro races on this day-were the first to arrive The Germans, seeing what was ur, were pounding Bois Frehaut with a heavy fire. It became too hot for the Moroccans and the Strega-

lese. They were forced to retreat. Were our Negro fighters really going to "see it thru"? The fight was now getting botter and botter, for the Germans were bringing their full resistance to bear. The Fifty-sixth tegimene was forced to withdraw, but not until after they had stood up and borne a heavy loca. The First battalion of the "Buffaioes," commanded by Major Charles L. Appleton, of New York, with Negro company manders and lieutenants, was called upon to hold the Germans at bay while the hard-hit Fifty-sixth retreated. Here, in confronting he enemy with an iron resistance, the "Buffaloes" wen their creix de

A little later Bols Frehaut was taken by the Ninety-second, The Germans directed against the place a more murderous fire, but there was no driving out the Negroes. The Stars and Stripes said of this

"Probably the hardest fighting done by any Americans in the final hour was that which engaged the troops of the Twenty-eighth, Ninety-coond, Eighty-first and Seventh divisions of the Second Amerat dawn on the 11th. I. way no mild thing, that last flare of the battle, and the order to coast firing did not reach the men in the front line until toe last moment, when the runners spod with it from fox hole to fox hole."

From these accounts, which provide an ample basis for definite formation of coinion, it is evident that the flag never was better or more bravely arreed than by the Negro troops who of late have been coming back to the kind of welcome they deserve.

But for them and the rest of their race it will be cell to remoraber that service to the flag includes quite as much in times of peace as in times of war, however different in nature.

What the Negroe soldier had done is proof of the ability of his race to meet an occasion when it rises.

For many years that the race has faced a need for becoming more useful citizens. Constantly its own leaders have urged moral and industrial progress. The response has been less gratifying than

more useful citizens. Constantly its own leaders have urged moral and industrial progress. The response has been less gratifying than these leaders desired and hoped.

Now, with the proud war record of their own seldiers for a spac, American Negroes should determine to go forward at a factor.

They are has many and hard obstacles to overcome. Their handicaps have been and still are numerous. But a people that can furnish such fighters is capable of supplying good citizens—honest workers and carnest home-makers. And this duty should not be neg-The North American

NEW INVENTION WANTED.

Combination locks on the pockets

NO LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The question uppermost today in of men's pants, are a much needed the minds of the men of the counreporated), die of men's panta, are a bruch needed to the present levention. It seems that in some try, who are acrously concerned as take its right-business instithe electric light in the room, so to which policy. President Wilson and that into idthe when the poeter is touched at business of ms 12-fric playm would nounce like dis-

the Peace Conference, is composed of the United States, England, France, Japan and Italy. It is observable, that at such a table, there would sit one member from America, one

would be hopelessly entangled and possibly embroiled in all the issues which it is reasonably certain will affect, Europe, which for centuries has been the battle ground of the world.

Republican statesmen following the lead of Borah, Knox, Lodge, and the lamented Roosevelt, are all on record against the League of Nations and a referendum would show, if taken today, that the great body of the American people have faith in their leadership.

The American people understand full well the European situation. They know that American energy is needed to develop our virgin resources. They know that the hope of the progress of the world resides on this side of the Atlantic. They know that if the dream of a pure democracy is ever realized, and if the day for the tolling masses to speak to govern-ment, and be heard, is to ever bless the world it will first come true in this land of the aspiring west, where there shall never be a king, but every

man a sovereign.

It is because of this knowledge of men and things, that the League of Nations, should be refused the endorsement of the people of the

Meagre, reports from Paris, tell the strable, but nevertheless, one which story of the heroic efforts of a small is not surmountable. Just as the number of Colored men, who have gone to the Peace Conference, for the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightening the bal-brightest plow is the one used in the purpose of enlightening the bal-brightening the ba True these men, were not appointed caste distinctions, is serving to inby the president and because they crease the determination of the south. The white man has his Comthe Peace Conference, But it is also mankind. true, that the millions whom they represent have a cause and these same millions know that if their

fail, they will not utterly fail.

TWO WAYS OF THINKING.

When the average Colored person subscribes and pays for the Dallas ratch and farm. Express and misses a copy he usually thinks that he knows why he missed down and writes as follows:

to take another nigger paper."

er Colored person in the community all coming into their own and a gen-

DISTINGUISHED DIVINE HERE.

HENRY FORD IN THE COLD.

Washington, March 6 .- Democratic leaders of Senate today withdrew their objection to the receipt of the credentials of Truman H. Newberrry.

OLD REGULAR

MAKES MAKES THROUGH THROUGH THE

ple Elsewhere are Keeping Step to the Rattling Drum-Beat of the March of Progress-Prepares to In-

days and as many nights, I arrived name, in Dallas, having followed the trail through East Texas, to Texarkana, through East Texas, to Texarkana, and thence on through Arkansaw.

Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana and tack through East Texas, via Tyler. In the territory covered detailed account of which you have read, or rather I have written and had it or professional life, having its purpose the reaching of a working until thousands of dollars to their stockholders in dividends, and it has only been in business about one year.

He has recently purchased a lease in the famous Burk Burnett, Texas' fields for his company at a cost of their stockholders in dividends, and it has only been in business about one year. United States.

Tather I have written and had it published for you, I found much to encourage. True there was the cloud of oppression everywhere, but the PEACE CONFERENCE.

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Awakening Giants.

In the church, the congregation is in business. The Colored business trol their trade for the Colored business that the castle which affords a domicile for the Peace Conference may not be permitted to enter, but they can exert a tremendous force outside—a force founded in truth and right-cousness, the echo of which will revorberate forever among the crags, and undertakings. The old scripture means and as to how deep verberate forever among the crags, and mountains of that far-away-war and mountains of that far-away-war to the constant of the congregation is trol their trade for the Colored business. The Colored business. The Colored business. The Colored business. The Colored business man must succeed for he alone is willing to give the Colored youth fix men and women to noble purposes, and undertakings. The old wrangles over what this piece of scripture means and as to how deep a convert should be baptized and as to how much water should be baptized and as to how much water should be used in sprinkling a Methodist, are giving place to the preaching of a gospel.

The twelve millions of oppressed place to the preaching of a gospel.

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The Colored business the Colore The twelve millions of oppressed place to the preaching of a gospel Afro-Americans in this country have which when analyzed turns to compare to prevent the people from helping me do this work. I am very sure

tentiary, without judge or jury, in that he will not be judged so much this country. They know that American democracy, is not the brand that of the room in which he sleeps, as Europe wants, if it can understand by the manner he acts, and by the it. And they are relying on the way he keeps his engagements.

Afro-American at Paris, so find a in farm life, the same signs of Afro-American at Paris, to find a In farm life, the same signs of Ennis, way to get this information before progress are apparent. Old systems Mexia, the people of the world. We know and signs, which claimed man like Calvert,

which is intense and conservation which saves to the uttermost, are Richmond, ome of the new ferces, which one Whart finds stalking in majesty across every

In the world of business there is a great awakening. While the old Goliad, St. He thinks that the company has time restaurant, is still in every Becville, gotten his money and that he has fown maintained, it is not so nasty Corpus Christi, Thursday been robbed. Immediately he sits and you can sat what is cooked without getting sick of the mess, The Port Lavaca, "King, send me ma money back old time barbershop is yet to be Cucro, You've done jes' lack are spected, found—very often too many, but the San Antonio, Dat's jes whut's the matter wid de clean towel is coming to take the San Marcos, nigger race. You needn't answer me, place of the dirty rag; the sharp Lockhart, jes son' ma money. Ah never intens razor in place of the old time "wade Youkum, and butcher" which rooted out the Littig, . When this same neglected blonde beard; the vulgar crowd and lousy subscribes for the Dallas News or hangerson, have their orders to come Atter any other white paper and it fails and get service, pay and disappear, to the following places in East Texas Aston Webb, the new president of to show up. He is in much doubt and I am glad to say they are obeyast to why he does not get it. It ing orders. The newspaper is renever occurs to his mind that he has ceiving more attention from that ele-been robbed by the Dallas News Co. ment of the race who for many years, thought that only white newspapers Avinger. las, the mail train crew or his own contained news worthwhile. Printing Okiolona, Ark... postmaster, have made an honest shops are sprung up. Magazines and misiake, which will soon be correct-Okolona, Ark. correct itself. He stretches to the end that their publication may out his patience for weeks, and con-tents himself, if a Christian with author is receiving promises from Stamps, Ark., reading his home book and Bible, those who have the money on hand if the individual is unconverted, he to buy his product whenever it walts with equal patience and while reaches the light of day. The drydoing so, practices the latest dance souds store, the gents' furnishing and takes a new lesson in rendering tore, the milliner and professional Lekate, Texas, the latest exon song, if while waiting dress maker, the beauty culturist and Annana, Texas patience the arrival of the belated hair dresser, the harness and shoe Paris, white newspaper, he thinks of anoth- maker, the carpenter and contractor, Bonham. who has almost the same name or cration will live to honor them, for the same initial, he is more than apt nightly, they are being born who to hint that he believes that Calored will rise up and call them ble sed Denison. man is stealing his dear white paper As a new wrinkle in the undertaking from the postoffice. One thing is business, it was my pleasure to stand certain he never writes the News in the work shop of an undertaking return his money never init-firm recently at Columbus, Missis-tes by written or spoken word s.ppi, (the state blighted by Jeffer-Lewisvil that he thinks that he has been son Davis and damned by Jeems Kay Dallas. "trimmed" for the amount of his vardaman) and see Colored workmen, subscription. This picture is true making Colored coffins in which were to life and fits about nincty-nine to be buried Colored people. The Abilene. Colored mea out of a hundred. As coss told me that it had happened to why we do it, we will not say, that a white man in his line, had although the cause is known. made goods in the consignment of come white people to their final rest-Belten. ing place, At Shreveport, Mr. Wil-Temple. Clebarne. thams and Mr. Cook, each of whom No less a parsonage than Rev. Dr. operate undertaking establishments. Dallas. No less a parsonage than Rev. Dr.

M. J. Johnson of Houston, Texas, also manage factories, where all their goods are made except those composed of concrete and metal. At Rev. Floyd. One of his under aides in the discheding out to own the largest funeral house in putting over the Armenian Relief to own the largest funeral house under the direction of Colored men in Texas. The appointment for under the direction of Colored men in the world. The claim is vigor.

Texas was \$25,000 but so energetical. Fand in Texas. The appointment for under the direction of Colored sites der the direction of that prince of men.

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"I am a practical farmer," said he. Iv presecuted was the drive under ously disputed by Rev. Preston Tay-the direction of Dr. Johnson, that for of Nashville and another man a fair sized audience came through boastfully, at one meeting. "I can total sum raised was \$37,512. He at St. Louis. I left them disputing. the rain and cold with the hope that plow, reap, milk cows, work a chaff-

The scheme as it is, necessered and unvariabled, would make every distance on earth or at least every was third in the United States and in walting to go out to the inventor, and in walting to go out to the inventor. The "Major Powers" for settle-light first and the next Senate in the next Senate in the plant and state of the plant and state

sit one member from American from Asia and three from England. The European politicians would hold the trumps, in every game, and America could not hope for a divide of that trump, because Europeans as against the balance of the world would have a common interest.

IN THE WILDERNESS, HOWEVER, OLD REGULAR RETURNS TO BALLAS — FINDS CONDITIONS
DALLAS — FINDS CONDITIONS
Would have a wholesome grocer and wood dealer. Today we have not. One time we had a wholesome grocer and wood dealer. Today we have not. One time we had a business school one time in connection; Lack of patronage, oil fields.

consigned both to the limbo of past

The Negro race has the proud

What is a Business League?

ance the world on what democracy stoniest soil, just as the night brings zations. Persons desiring my presmans for the twelve millions of Colout the stars, so oppression, as it once will please write me and around their lease. Mr. Allen is care proposed in the United States, manifests itself in unequal laws and range a date and place for the meet-

by the president and because they crease the determination of the south were not they are not delegates to to win the respect of the balance of mercial club, Board of Trade, Chamtheir one-half page ad that appears ber of Commerce or the same organization by some other name, and among his people. The Colored man millions know that if their along all lines of endeavor, the was left to the president, it race shows the unmistakable sign membership. His only hope is to creanize his own people, and conwould not receive even a passing of rising to higher levels.

organize his own people, and connected the colored Americans now in the church, the congregation is trol their trade for the Colored man receive even a passing of rising to higher levels.

St. James Baptist church of which notice. The Colored Americans now in the church, the congregation is trol their trade for the Colored man receive even a passing of rising to higher levels.

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The places with dates which I they did.

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The places with dates which I they did. lows: Sunday, March 16 people of the world. We know men, and if all the signs don't they will not utterly fail.

Navasota, Wednesday, March 19 and won. At 9:21 a. m., the last Houston, Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21 for Tyler, where President John C. Galveston, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Cultivation

Galveston, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Richmond, Tuesday, March 25 Peace Aims of The American Negro."
Wharton, Wednesday, March 26 I delivered my message. The wise Victoria, Sunday 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 6 At Tyler the sun did not shine on Monday, April 7 me. .. Monday, April 14 Sunday, April 15 After the 15th of April I will go

The following places and dates:Wednesday, April 16 said one. Friday, April 18 "What's the matter with him?" Sunday, April 20 "He's lost his reason," replied the (Holly Grove Baptist Church in other. country)

Sunday, April 27

Friday, June

Sunday, June 8

Monday, June

Chreveport, La. Monday and April 28 and 29 Texarkana, Foily Chapel, Wednesday, April 39 Friday, May 2 Annena, Texas, Sunday, May Tuesday, May Wednesday, May Thursday, May Whitewright Friday, May 9 Thursday, May Wichita Falls. Sunday, May 18 Tuesday, May 20 Thursday, May 22 Lewisville. Grand Prairie, Tuesday, May Wed., May Weatherford. Mineraal Wells. Friday, May 30 San Angelo Brewnwood. Tuesday, Jan Lampasas, Wednesday, June Thursday, June

is wanted as paster by one of the leading churches here and his coming would be welcomed by the pre I am not going to quit writing unon "The Peace Aims of the American to tell me any any one thing acout
gressive man in any line of human til I warn Colored Dallas, GentleNegre," Prof. G. W. Lamer presided, a farm which I can not do."
Then in the I can not do." men, arouse from slumber, arise. For-sleeping the time is out? The clock Hampton had already told me not has struck! In many things where to mind the weather there was a the crowd: we led in former time, we follow burning natural gas stove at her. "Can you feetly now. Take for instance the home and the best room in the home. Dallas Express. At one time it I get lease and everybody left feetcould make the truthful boast that ing ample. Another date was made it had more paid readers than any fore me on the next night, but one Negro Newspaper in the south and and I ran into a freezing night, but was third in the United States and the crowd was there and Roy. Pr. the world. That gleam of glory has Evans introduced me, closing with departed. Today, we are led by sev-an invitation to speak to his people eral newspapers, in the matter of at Polly Chapel Baptist church, the

TOURING TEXAS

The great oil boom in Burk Bur-DALLAS - FINDS CONDITIONS time we had a wholesome grocer and nett, Texas, has brought hundreds wood dealer. Today we have not. Of thousands of white oil men from the convergence of the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the convergence of the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the contraction of thousands of white oil men from the contraction of t TORY COVERED.

One time we had a business school today nothing of that kind exists to my knowledge. One time we had a from all parts of the United States creditable Dry Goods, Millinery shop to invest their money in the Texas

vade South Texas—Hopes to Spend a Month in the Jungles.

prosperity. Of coure we have not failed in everything. As to what things great and grand we are doing, man in our race that is really in Other Wandcrings—The Tyler Business League Preparing to Lead the State at Cuncy, Texas, the Exclusively Colored Town—State Business League Meet There Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 4, 1919.

Ballas, Texas, March 4, 1919.

Things great and grand we are doing, I will write them in another chapter. Here I warn you remember—"fore warned is fore armed." I will not take up the shameful lethargy of so called business men, who have no more sense than neglect a Local Business League.

To South Texas.

I will leave here about the end of next week for South Texas for the purpose of organizing business leagues and "millions of dollars for those who have fore sightèdness enough to purues where there are none and re-or- have fore sightedness enough to pur-And Yet Forty Days.

ganizing them where they have ceaschase stock in this company while an absence of even forty ed to exist or existing only in it is being sold. Mr. Allen, now has the honor to say that his company has already paid out several thousands of dollars to their stock-

young man and has some of the leading men of our race associated with

St. James Baptist church of which

Jefferson.

Under the direction of Dr. T. E. Speed, I was to have organized ca, cannot dictate a lasting peace for the world as long as they are burned at the stake, hoisted to the scaffold and railrouded to the penitentiary without burned at the stake to have organized a sense will knowing retard the work of the league for he will recognize to the student, that the world now has a state of the league for he will recognize to the student, that the world now has a salvation of the race.

Speed, I was to have organized a sense will knowing retard the work league at Jefferson on the night of the league for he will recognize to the student, that the world now has a salvation of the race. league at Jefferson on the night of-Macedonia was well warmed and lighted and the few who came, says

The next morning, I missed one Monday, March 17 train waiting for Mmc. Speed to getMarch 23 had invited me to speak on "The Friday, March 28 were present along with the other-March 30 tin, and Dr. Warren and the rest Monday, March 31 of 'em say, I explained things to their Wednesday, April 2 satisfaction. Rev. Willis' church was the rendexvous and he made every-April 3 thing pleasant. I left at midnight.

Tuesday, April 8 I have not told all I learned on Wednesday, April 15 this 40-day journey, but a wise man Friday, April 11 never tells all he knows.

Don't Laugh No Drawback .

The best story accredited to Sir the states of Arkansaw and the Royal Academy, concerns a politician, says London Tit-Bits. "I wonder what he'll do now,"

> "Oh, that won't matter, so long Tuesday, April 22 as he retains his voice," was the re-Friday, April 25 tort.

> > Bevenge. Mrs. Henpeck (after a long lecture) -Well, what are you standing staring at me like that for? Mr. Henpeck-I was only thinking. my drar, how pretty you look with

your mouth shut.

Prison Visitor-My friend, have Sunday, May 11 Prison Visitor—My friend, you any religious convictions? Wednesday, May 14 Prisoner—Well, I suppose that's the right word. I was sent here for robbing a church.

Ouite a Feat.

He was a very excited orator, and Monday, May 28 discoursed at length on what he considered to be the principles of his opponents. After a voluminous display of vocabulary, he wound up with: "Believe me, friends, if it were

possible to place these men on an uninhabited island where human foot. had never trod. It would not be five minutes before they had their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

Then, in the impressive silence small voice asked from the back of

"Can you lay an egg?"

The Political Hammock. "Do you find public office an easy berth?"

shouldn't exactly call it a naid Senator thoughtfully . "It's more like a

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